

The George-Anne

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the george-anne

published by students of georgia southern college

Vol. 55 No. 23

Statesboro, Georgia

Thursday, March 13, 1975

Effective Spring Quarter

Costs Necessitate Meal Ticket Increase

An increase in the price of meal tickets has been proposed beginning Spring Quarter of '75 and is expected to be approved by the Board of Regents this week. The increase for the 21-meal plan will be 12 per cent, from \$65 to \$85; 14-meal plan will be a 9 per cent increase from \$155 to \$170; 10-meal plan will be a 9 per cent increase from \$145 to \$160.

Ralph Andrews, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Bill Cook, director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs, gave the following as reasons for the increase:

The cost of meal tickets has not increased in proportion to the increase in food prices. The cost for staple products has increased 25 per cent in the past year with

the price of sugar increasing 300 per cent.

Utility costs and upkeep has increased 41 per cent. Personnel costs have also risen due to the wage and hour law.

Auxiliary Services, which must be self-sustaining, continues to lose 17 cents per meal. Last year, Cook said, Auxiliary Services lost between 69 and 70 thousand

dollars.

Action was taken to try to recoup losses by a severe reduction in labor and upkeep (such as limiting the hours of William Center). A more economical menu is now in effect, which has limited variety somewhat. After all recourses were considered, said Cook, the price increase was considered most feasible.

According to Andrews, in order to keep from raising costs further the student will have assume the responsibility for eliminating waste of food and labor. "We urge the student to take only what he can eat. We started our campaign against excessive food last spring and have received excellent response. Previous to the campaign the students were wasting as much food as they were eating. We also ask students take only the eating utensils they will use to eliminate the cost of running them through the dishwasher. Taking your tray to the appropriate place after you have completed your meal will also cut

labor costs. We are building a system on the students needs and can no longer do this without a raise in prices and student participation to eliminate waste."

Cook added, "We'll be just as quick to reduce prices if the economy turns around, because we are not looking for big profits; our sole aim is to break even and provide the students with the kind of meal service they need and want. We would still lose money, but by cutting costs in other areas we hope to break even."

Andrews hopes that the price increase will allow more menu variety. He also plans "monotony breakers," such as special dinners, entertainment, etc. He said, "We are continually trying to innovate, but we need student input. I urge all students who have suggestions on how we may further reduce costs and/or improve our services to place suggestions in the suggestion boxes or notify us in some other way."

Students To Honor Professor In '75

GSC students will again choose the teacher they feel is the "Professor-of-the-Year" at spring quarter registration on March 25. The voting will be conducted by Gamma Beta Phi Society.

Certain rules concerning balloting and presentation of the "Professor-of-the-Year" Award have been devised by Gamma Beta Phi Society. These rules include:

The student's vote must be for a professor in whose class he or she has been enrolled during the preceding spring, fall, or winter quarter. The ballots will require

the name of the professor, the course and number and the student's social security number.

The award will be made by determining the 15 professors receiving the highest total number of votes; then the winner will be determined on a percentage based on the number of students taught in the preceding spring, fall, and winter quarters.

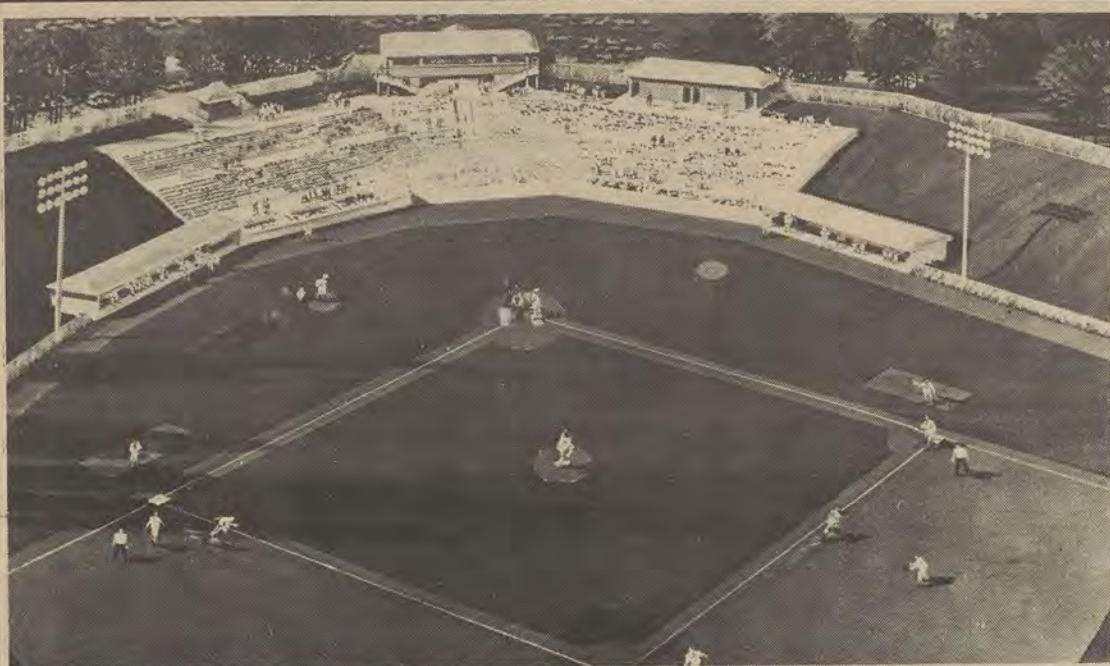
In the case of tie or a written complaint, ballots will be checked to determine the student's enrollment in the professor's class within the specified enrollment in the professor's class

In the case of a tie or a written complaint, ballots will be checked to determine the student's enrollment in the professor's class within the specified three quarters. Any written complaint should be submitted to the president of the Gamma Beta Phi Society within seven days after the voting has taken place.

The Professor-of-the-Year Award will be presented to the winner on Honors Day.

Professors who are involved with team teaching shall be charged the total number of the students in the class if they taught at least 25 per cent of the quarter.

Professors receiving the award will be ineligible for the next five years. Those ineligible for this year are Dr. Fred Richter, 1972 Professor-of-the-Year; Dr. Robert A. Mayer, 1971 Professor-of-the-Year; Dr. David Ruffin, 1973 Professor-of-the-Year; and Dr. William Word, 1974 Professor-of-the-Year.



Stadium To Boost GSC Baseball

"We hope to start construction on the new stadium this summer so that it will be ready for fall practice," said Coach Ron Polk about the J.I. Clements Memorial Stadium.

The new stadium will encompass the same area the present baseball stadium is on, but with many modern facilities. A pressbox will be built where the gate is now situated. On one side of the pressbox will be restroom facilities, and on the other side will be a permanent concession stand. Other changes will be "major league" dugouts and an electronically controlled scoreboard.

"A stadium is valuable in recruitment," said Bill Cook, Director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs. "Every athlete wants to play in a good

stadium."

"We've got to have a stadium or the game is over nationally," said Coach Ron Polk. "I'm really embarrassed to show a prospect our field. As a matter of fact, 15 out of 20 of our players signed without ever seeing the place."

The fund drive will begin with the Harlem Globetrotters' game to be held tonight in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Cook said he hoped this would help stimulate interest in the fund.

"We're just asking for small amount of money in comparison with other places that are building stadiums for millions of dollars," Polk said. The cost will be approximately \$254,000.

Denise Watson

New Miss GSC Crowned Saturday

On Saturday night, March 8, Miss Marilyn Greene, Miss GSC of 1974, crowned Miss Memory Denise Watson as Miss GSC of 1975.

Miss Watson was sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority. She is a sophomore from Atlanta. Her major is speech, and she also has an interest in public relations.

Five semi-finalists were chosen out of the seventeen candidates. They were (excluding Miss Watson):

Fourth runner-up, Miss Melanie Broome, from Jacksonville, Florida, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity;

Third runner-up, Miss Laura Miller, from Lakeland, Florida, sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority;

Second Runner-up, Miss

Tommie Allen, from Griffin, Georgia, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority;

First Runner-up, Miss Tina Bonnell, from Atlanta, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Pledge class.

The pageant was divided into three competitions: evening gown competition, which counted twenty five per cent; swimsuit competition, which counted twenty-five per cent; and a talent competition, which counted fifty per cent. In the talent competition, Miss Watson performed a dramatic monologue entitled "Yellow".

The Miss Georgia Southern College Scholarship Pageant is a franchise of the Miss Georgia and Miss America Pageants. The winner of the Miss GSC Pageant

receives a three-hundred dollar scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

The Miss GSC Pageant enables the contestant to present her talents to the public. The number one priority of the pageant is education. In the words of Marilyn Greene, a contestant has to have "talent, beauty, poise, grace, charm, a great attitude." In addition to this, Miss Greene says that the contestant must be well-spoken and be able to express herself well.

The function of Miss GSC is to act as official student hostess of the college. It is her duty to entertain college guests.

The judges in the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson,

Continued on page 2



Denise Watson



Pictured above is just a sample of the exotic entertainment during the International Banquet, Friday, March 7. The Banquet was sponsored by

the International Club as an effort to acquaint people of the college and community with different life-styles around the world.

Mini Model UN

Mock Crisis Debated

This past weekend on March 7 and 8, over one hundred students from area high schools participated in the Mini-Model United Nations held here on the GSC campus.

After registration on Friday afternoon, students attended workshops which dealt with some of the same problems and issues that GSC's delegation to the National Model United Nations (NMUN) will discuss when they go to the NMUN in New York City in April. The workshops offered were Disarmament-Arms Control, The Middle East, Food-Population, Global Energy Problems, International Law, Human Rights, Understanding Cultural Conflicts and Differences, and Structure and Functions of the UN.

At 8:00 Friday night, a banquet was held at the Landrum Center for the delegates. Dr. Quick was the host speaker and talked on International Law and the Legal System.

Saturday morning at 9:00 the 1st was Disarmament-Arms Control. Most of the resolutions came from the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. at 10:15, the delegates took a fifteen-minute break, then reconvened to discuss the Middle East question. Halfway through the session, Dr. Lane Van Tassel announced that a crisis situation was being broadcast over the radio. The radio broadcast announced that President Ford, in an emergency meeting of Congress, had sent American

troops to Kuwait. (This was only a mock broadcast.) The UN immediately turned their attention to the situation. Questions were brought forth to decide whether the sending of troops to Kuwait was an act of aggression by the U.S.A.

In the 3rd session, the assembly voted to continue the discussion concerning U.S. troops in Kuwait. Resolutions for UN Peace Keeping Forces to go to Kuwait in case of an act of aggression by the U.S.A. were brought forth. A resolution was also put forward to decide whether the PLO should be recognized as the only representative of the Palestinians. The main agenda item, World Energy Problems, was then discussed. The Netherlands recommended that a committee be formed to study the problems of overpopulation, lack of food, and energy.

The 4th session's topics included Greece's proposal that Turkey leave Cyprus. The assembly voted this down. The main agenda item, Human Rights, was discussed. South Africa requested money to help create jobs for the blacks of their country.

After the 4th session, the Awards for best delegation were given. Ireland, whose delegation was from Bradwell Institute, won the best delegation award. Beth Adams from Statesboro High received the award for best delegate.

GSC's delegation to the NMUN,

Larry Mitchell, Trenice Mullis, Jane Cronin, Pam Patterson, Greg Fenders, Skip Kimbrel, Brent Stein, Perry Fields, Martha Brown, Susan Warren, and Bruce Hall worked as administrators at the Mini-Model UN.

Business Games Held; GSC Seniors Participate

Five Georgia Southern seniors recently participated in the 1975 Intercollegiate Business Game sponsored by Emory University in Atlanta.

Those students from Georgia Southern who attended the business games included: Paul W. Goggins, Jr., a management major from Thomasville, Ga.; Donna G. Hannaford, of Savannah, a marketing major; Maryland M. Henning, from Atlanta, a marketing major at GSC; economics major, Phillip King of Statesboro; and Calhoun's Debra C. Owens, a finance major.

Dr. Leo Parrish, associate professor of management at GSC, served as the team's faculty advisor, serving as co-advisors were Dr. Anthony Faria, marketing; Dr. Ernest Moser, economics; Dan Sherrell, marketing; John Budack, finance; and Robert Colvard, accounting.

Using computers, students from 13 states and Canada simulated the manufacturing and marketing of pocket calculators and digital clocks. During the course of the games, which began in January, students faced such problems as price wars,

Dean Jones Speaks At Symposium

Dr. Warren F. Jones, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Georgia Southern, recently participated in a symposium at Stetson University, where he described the experimental freshman program he helped initiate at the University of Louisville four years ago.

The freshman program begun by Dr. Jones was an entirely disciplinary one entitled "The Freshman Symposium." Five

george-anne second front

Exchange Opens; Vets To Manage

The CCC Book Exchange will re-open Monday, March 17 through March 21 for a final trial period. The Exchange will operate in Williams 104 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Operating the Exchange, along with workers from last quarter, will be veterans from the Georgia Southern Veteran's Association.

According to Helen McMahon, vice-president of the CCC, the first week of the exchange's operation will be entirely for the collection of books. No books will be sold during this period. Students will set their own prices

with the advice of the people working with the Exchange. "I think," said McMahon, "that this will alleviate the problem of Exchange books costing more than those at the bookstore. We are confident that our prices will be lower than Landrum or Lanier's."

One misconception students seem to have, said McMahon, is that "if the student sells books at the Exchange, he must buy his books from the Exchange. This is not true. The student can sell his books with no obligation to buy books from the exchange."

The books will be kept over Spring break and then sold the first week of classes, March 25-29, in the same location and at the same times. No books will be taken during this period; they will only be sold. A bookstore price list will be available during both weeks of operation for the benefit of those buying and selling.

McMahon urges, "The Exchange exists to save the students money. Since this is the final trial period, it must be widely used this quarter if expected to continue in operation. We want everyone to take advantage of the service."



Miss GSC Crowned

Continued from page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Jr., and Mr. Joe Dickens.

Besides the five semi-finalists, there were twelve other contestants: Miss Joan Williams

received an award for being the friendliest and most courteous contestant (the winner of this award was selected by the contestants).

Lithography Display At Foy; Works By Bak Apprentices

An open house featuring examples of student work in lithography will be held on Sunday, March 16, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Bronislaw Bak's art studio on East Main Street is the site of the open house.

The prints on exhibits are samples of work done by Georgia Southern College art majors as part of their apprenticeship in lithography under Bak, Assistant Professor of Art. The apprenticeship is offered as a regular credit course by the Department of Visual Arts at Georgia Southern.

The students' prints will also be on display March 17-28 in the Gallery of the Foy Fine Arts Building at the college. The Gallery is open for public viewing from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday-Friday, and from 1:00 to 5:00, Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibits will be highlighted by a lecture by Bak on printmaking and lithography, in the Gallery on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m.

In their class at Bak's studio, the students work and experiment in color and black-and-white with several different types of printing, including stone lithography, color graphs, and monotypes. The highlight of the students' experience in the class is the opportunity to print the work of a guest artist.

The public is invited to attend the open house and the Gallery exhibit.

Action-Reaction: Campus Opinion

What organizations on campus do you feel are obsolete and why?



Mary Stevens

Mary Stevens (Senior - Psychology)

The Miss GSC Pageant is obsolete; it is biased. The Fraternities and Sororities are very discriminating. The Baptist Student Union is a good organization; it is unbiased.

Sharon Futrell (Freshman - Exceptional Education)

Well, I don't really know much about it. From what I've seen the CCC hasn't done that much. It needs to be redone; they need to get some people who can really care.



Sharon Futrell

Pat Blenke (Sophomore - Physical Education)

I am not actively involved with any of these organizations but in talking with certain people, I would say the Pep Band. Because they don't play enough modern music, they play the same things over and over. Campus Crusade, because I don't like to have religion forced on me.

Brent Norris (Freshman - Pharmacy)

The CCC is the only organization I have had experience with, and it wasn't satisfactory. I rented a refrigerator, and at the end of the quarter they gave us no warning about when they would pick it up and we weren't prepared.



Pat Blenke

Cathy Herron (Freshman - Early Childhood Education)

I am not involved in any of the organizations around campus, so I don't really know which ones are really beneficial to the college, and which ones should be done away with. However, it seems to me that maybe if some changes could be made in some of the organizations, more students at GSC would get involved.

John Guss (Junior - Sociology)

The Miss GSC pageant is definitely outmoded. All beauty pageants are obsolete really because the emphasis now is about the person and not their beauty.



Brent Norris



Cathy Herron



John Guss

people at southern

Dr. George Cannon, Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, and Dr. William R. Word, Department of Economics, have two articles of a four-part series appearing in the January, 1975, and February, 1975, issues of Savannah—A Monthly City Magazine.

Appearing in the January issue is "Chatham Association of Educators Versus the Savannah Federation of Teachers," and featured in the February issue is "Savannah Teacher Collective Bargaining and the Master Contract." Scheduled for publication in March and April are "Teacher Collective Bargaining After the Master Contract" and "The Current Status of Collective Bargaining in the Savannah Schools." Collectively the four-part series is entitled "Teacher Collective Bargaining comes and Goes in Savannah."

★★★

Dr. Robert Haney, assistant professor of Psychology at GSC, will attend the Fourth Annual Atlanta Behavior Modification Intensive Practicum, to be held March 12-15.

Haney will participate in the session, entitled "Behavior Modification with Children." The purpose of the session is to update professionals on the latest techniques and data dealing with child problems in a variety of settings, ranging from the psychiatric ward to the home.

★★★

The Dean of the College of Education at the University of Alabama has requested permission to publish an abstract of Dr. James Hood's dissertation, A Comparison of Transfer and Non-Transfer Black Students on Achievement, Selected Personality Variables, Needs, and Pressures. The major purpose of the publication, Work, is to provide a convenient reference for anyone who is interested in the results of contributions to the literature and research base by Alabama's comprehensive doctoral level institutions in professional education.

★★★

Ken Guill, instructor of Art History at Georgia Southern, has a drawing currently on exhibit at the Appalachian State University Art Gallery in Boone, North Carolina.

The pencil drawing, "Drum Dancer With Trains" was accepted for the Appalachian National Drawing Competition by exhibition juror Ivan Karp, owner and director of the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York.

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G-A Endorses CCC Candidates

As is the tradition with the George-Anne, our editorial board has chosen a candidate for each office in the Central Coordination Committee elections to be endorsed by this paper as the best applicant for the job. Our choices to fill the governmental seats for the 1975-76 term are as follows:

President—Dave Cook

Vice-President—Stan Cochran

Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs—Tom Hall

Coordinator of Cocurricular Activities—David Kunkler

Coordinator of Academic Activities—Asbury Stembridge

Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs—Ruth Peck

Through an interview with each candidate, the editorial board chose this slate of officers which we feel can offer the most to the student body of Georgia Southern.

Mr. Cook, our choice for President, has much experience with the CCC which affords him a thorough knowledge of all its present activities, as well as the probability of the success of any proposed projects. Because of this experience, knowledge, and Cook's positive attitude concerning the growth of the CCC in future years, we selected him as our choice for the presidency.

Cochran, Hall, Kunkler, and Stembridge all carried out Cook's positive approach to the CCC's development with definite and realistic ideas for the advancement of the student government. Ms. Peck was chosen on the grounds of her experience in the field of finance, which is basically what her job would entail.

Most of the applicants for the six positions seemed aware of the need for more positively influential power in the CCC. Many of them mentioned apathy as the major problem with the success of past administrations and expressed a strong desire to make the offices of the student government ones of respect and influence in the activities of the entire college.



Guest Editorial

'Green Jealousy' Causes Strife

By RONNIE THOMAS

I've been attending Georgia Southern College for four years and I am still amazed at the nearsightedness of some of the people who go to school here. Why is it that groups of people with different interests, backgrounds, skin colors, religious viewpoints, and political opinions cannot live peacefully in this college community? What has happened to the old impressionistic idea of the sleepy little college town, wherein people can live, work, and study in peace? What's it all about? Well, I'll be damned if I can say for sure, but I think that possibly the reason is that old "Green Jealousy."

Every week there is a new clash between groups of students. As Kris Kristofferson so aptly put it, "Rednecks cuss the Blacks who cuss the Whites." Where will it all end? Maybe we should all go down to the intramural fields, and draw up the teams, and then see who can kick the hell out of whom!

Personally, I believe in peaceful coexistence, but when backed into a corner, I can fight like a wounded tomcat. Is this what we really want? I should hope not, but "I'll be damned if it don't look like it!" I say why not have a campus-wide war, and end all of this damned silliness.

In the past there have been some people on this campus who tried to end some of the racial strife, fraternity b.s. and independent clamor. There have been political candidates who strove

for an understanding, and the Jesus people have tried their own brand of reconciliation. So far, though, nothing has seemed to achieve results. I am beginning to wonder if people really want peace. Hell, there has always been a seething civil war, and open hostility. Why not bring it all out into the open? What is it all about? Who knows?

Are we so accustomed to the fighting among the campus factions, that we would feel lost without it? Maybe what we are really upset about is the realization that man is really an animal.

If the fraternities did not have their rules and regulations, then they would not be fraternities. If the freaks did not smoke dope, then they wouldn't be hip. If the Afro-American club did not have Black members, then would they have a club? If the Jesus people didn't have God, Satan, and Jesus Christ, then there would be no religious groups.

Should we begin a new system of totalitarianism, and forbid the assemblage of groups, clubs, and organizations? I don't really think that we as American citizens would stand for such. What is the solution? How in the hell should I know? I am not Christ, Mohammed, Buddha, nor even a Guru. I am an individual who would like to live a peaceful life and graduate in August — alive, whole, and unmarked by the social strife that faces the student here at GSC.

That's what is all about.

Margo Lemacks

Students Need Aid Of Serious Advisors



Upon application, every Southern student is assigned to an advisor who will, presumably, counsel that student concerning the courses he must take in order to receive a degree in his chosen field of study. For the students, this advisor is the only means of knowing what courses he needs to fulfill the requirements for graduation.

Yet, it seems that few faculty members take seriously their role as advisor. How many times have you gone to get advised only to have a blank schedule handed to you? "Put whatever you want on it," the advisor says "and I'll sign it." Some students go several quarters without seeing their advisor since they cannot see the value of wasting their time obtaining a signature but getting no help.

The result of this poor system of counseling is that every year a number of students reach the point of applying for graduation only to find that there is some required course that they never knew about.

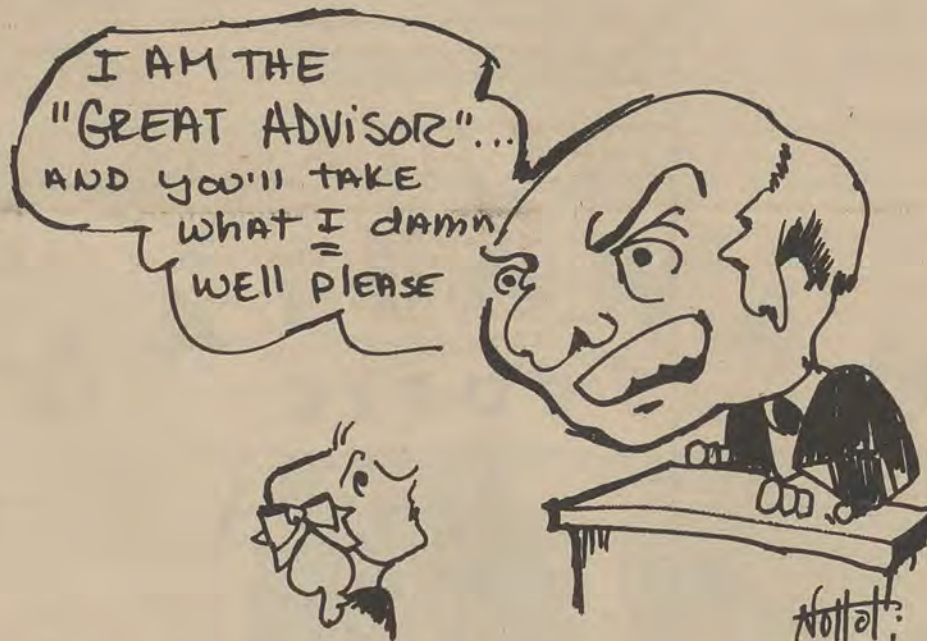
It has recently been brought to my attention that an advisor's power may, in practice if not officially, outweigh that of the registrar. When a student applies for graduation, he must have his application form signed by his advisor in order to submit it for clearance to the registrar. The only thing the registrar has to guide him is your

advisor's word. If he says you need another course, and will not sign your application until you take that course, he can keep you from graduating. On the other hand, an advisor can give you credit for a course that you have not legitimately passed, such as a major course in which you've made a D, and can substitute courses in some situations.

I do not feel that the power of the advisor should be limited so that no exceptions may be made to the course requirements as set down in the bulletin. Some circumstances warrant the individual consideration of the advisor for the student's circumstances. But I do not support the present attitude of some faculty members that they can add any course they choose to a student's requirements in the name of "rounding out the degree." If such a course is thought to be needed to obtain the degree, it should be made a required course by the department.

I cannot, in all justice to the integrity of the faculty and administration of GSC and the entire University System, believe that this situation is simply a plan by which more money may be extracted from unknowing students.

There is, however, a definite need for a change in the system of advisement. Let's just hope that apathy among the faculty is not as hard to fight as apathy among the students.



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You Said It



'Hold It Down'

Says TV Fan

Dear Editor,

I've been a student at Southern for three years now and have never had a serious complaint. But now it is time for a small request from me and I'm sure for many other students who retreat to Williams Center between classes.

I have an hour between classes which I usually spend at Williams relaxing, reading, or watching the video tapes that the CUB has provided. But there is always a group of people who sit 15 feet from the TV and talk through the whole tape—too loud to get even one sentence of the whole hour I'm there. All I ask is that if these people are not interested in the enjoyment of the CUB's great idea, they will sit somewhere else or turn their volumes down to "low". I'm sure that they can find a more suitable place to socialize—even if it's on the other side of the room.

Thank you,
Silent Minority

timated that I had entered his office with the purpose of presenting a false reason and situation so that I might leave for home early. In other words, I was guilty until proven innocent. In the course of our confrontation I discovered that I might have been granted permission if I had lied (as he said most students do) about a certain detail of my situation instead of being completely honest. The shocker of all came when he told me that, in addition to the other reasons for refusing permission, he would be reluctant to give me permission for an early test since such an action might cause friction between my professors and himself—he would not want to "make waves" by causing my professor the trouble of making an extra exam for me. After "beating around the bush", he finally said (it was the final statement I condescended to hear before leaving), in an unmistakably patronizing tone, for me to take my test on Friday as scheduled, deal with the matters I had to on Monday, come back to GSC Monday, and then register Tuesday. Needless to say, when I left his office, I did not feel as if he would ever win a "Mr. Congeniality" award.

After regaining my composure and analyzing the event, I made an appointment to see Dr. Quick about my situation. Unlike the previous administrator, Dr. Quick received me graciously. I explained that Dr. Lightsey had refused me permission to take an exam early, which might mean the difference in my being able to return to school the next quarter. I was not expecting Dr. Quick to overrule Dr. Lightsey's decision; he did offer permission for me to register late for next quarter (the extra day or so giving me the time I needed). I mentioned my encounter with Dr. Lightsey. He responded by saying that sometimes when two people discuss something each person misunderstands things that the other person says. This explanation of human nature would have satisfied me if I had been the only one who had had a harrowing experience with Dr. Lightsey—two other students within a quarter's time had been subjected to similar treatment. I am quite certain that the other two students as well as I entered the administrative office with no preconceived lies about our circumstances or ill feelings toward a man who hitherto had not even existed in our minds.

Unless I can be shown without a doubt where three open-minded students err in judgement of this man, I will hold to my opinion that he needs to develop un-

derstanding and sensitivity toward students who enter his office with no other motive than to be completely honest with him.
Barbara Slocumb

Exam Change Refused Student

Dear GSC students,

I would like to give a preparatory warning to all of you who may be faced with the prospect of attempting to reschedule a final exam for an earlier date. My personal experience with such a matter prompted me to enlighten you about the kind of reception you may have.

This past Monday I went to Dr. Lightsey's office (an Administrative Assistant of Vice-President Quick) with the intent of having a reasonable discussion about obtaining permission to reschedule a Friday exam for the preceding Wednesday. It took Dr. Lightsey approximately thirty minutes to say what he could have said in five minutes: that my reason for wanting an exam earlier than scheduled was not valid. His refusal is not what I objected to, as I am aware that there have to be certain rules for determining valid reasons. What I did object to and became very indignant about was the approach he used to say "no". As soon as he knew the basis for my visit to his office, he began interrogating me as though he were a lawyer and I were a defendant in a court of law. (I felt as if I were in a soap opera.) He in-

Jones

Continued from page 2

faculty members from different disciplines and about 75 to 100 college freshman spent the year together, on a branch campus of the University, structuring their own curriculum and activities. For their sophomore year, the students returned to campus and were given credit for those courses which the typical freshman had taken in the regular way.

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Capricorn Blues Mean Rock Southern Style

Concert Features Traditional Blues-Rock

By BILL GROVE

With the advent of the Seventies, the foster home of the American rock scene has shifted from Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York to a much less likely locale: Macon, Georgia. Under the guidance of Phil Walden, Capricorn Records of Macon have produced much of the most powerful and inspired rock music in this country. On Tuesday night, March 4th, Georgia Southern College was host to two of Capricorn's most representative bands: Grinder Switch and The Marshall Tucker Band.

The Capricorn Artists, roadies, and sound men set the atmosphere early; the sound

equipment had a rustic, earthy appearance; the performers and their crew affected a casual, laidback air. The music was what mattered, and the audience responded favorably to the evening's entertainment.

Grinder Switch opened the evening with a tight set of Southern Rock songs that exposed the group's background of traditional and electric blues. Their sound was clean and the material was well-selected to carry the audience and band to peak during their encore, a free-form blues jam reminiscent of the best of B.B. King's music.

The Marshall Tucker Band began, following a short intermission, and proceeded to captivate the audience with tunes

from their new albums *Where We All Belong*, including "This 'Ol Cowboy" and "Low Down Way," as well as the old standards "Ramblin'" and "Take the Highway." For the finish number, members of the Marshall Tucker Band and Grinder Switch united for a lengthy blues-rock jam entitled "Everyday (I have The Blues)."

This concert was not flawless, however. For a band of Marshall Tucker's prominence to play for only one hour, especially this close to home, is a disservice to the audience. Bassist Tommy Caldwell was heard to shout, "We're gonna play all night if you want us," yet only one song followed this declaration. The sound during the latter part of Marshall Tucker's performance was extremely distorted. At times it was very difficult to distinguish between Doug Gray's vocals, Toy Caldwell's lead guitar, and Tommy Caldwell's bass.

Despite the shortcomings regarding sound quality and playing time, some fine music went down last Wednesday night in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

George-Anne Feature Section

Perry Mason Remembered

By SUSAN CLEVENGER

Having been nurtured on Perry Mason, reruns of Perry Mason, and reruns of reruns of Perry Mason, I thought myself well-equipped to follow and report on the proceedings at the Bulloch County Courthouse, Thursday, February 20. But after my journalism notebook and I crept into the courtroom and slid into one of the back pews, I realized Perry and I must be a little outdated.

To begin with, my entrance did not go as smoothly as I had planned. The double doors leading into the courtroom, either as a result of poor workmanship or the damp weather, stuck together faithfully; they groaned miserably as I pulled one away from the other. So, here I was, standing at the back of the courtroom, feeling several pairs of eyes staring at me, the intruder. My entrance, like those of Perry's "secret witnesses" who had finally mustered enough courage to come forth and testify, had caused some over-the-shoulder glances from spectators, lawyers, and jurors.

As soon as I had slid into a back seat, I began to wonder if I had wandered into the wrong room. For this room was arranged so as to confuse the most ardent P.M. fan. First of all, the square and sturdy maple perch of the usually black-robed, white-haired judge was in the right hand corner of the room, not at all in its mandatory position in the courtroom's front center. And, incidentally, the judge was neither black-robed nor white-haired, but a blue-suited brunet. The judge's bench had obviously been pushed into the corner by the

witness stand which was in the room's front center. The jury, instead of being neatly arranged in two rows on the side, were seated in a semicircle facing the witness. I searched for the prim and efficient court recorder, usually a little lady wearing her hair in a bun and hiding behind dark-rimmed glasses, who pecked incessantly at the little typewriter-like machine, recording the court proceedings. But, alas, she had been replaced by a roly-poly man with a tape recorder.

But the strangest change by far was the lectern located immediately in front of the witness stand. Here both the prosecutor and defense attorney stood, leaning occasionally and asking their endless series of question. Certainly Perry Mason would never lean in court.

I adjusted finally to these new surroundings and began to listen to the case—a matter of land settlement. After suffering through a very slow 45-minute account of how land value is approximated, I felt sure that Perry would never have wasted "the court's valuable time" with such "immaterial" evidence. However, Mr. Mason was no where to be found, not unless he had gained much grey hair, 20 pounds, and a south Georgia accent. The defense attorney not only bore no resemblance to Mr. Mason, his secretary certainly bore no relation to Della Street.

But I listened patiently and soon found that the witnesses had prepared their statements with more care than did the lawyers. The questioning never ap-

proached the rapid-fire technique employed on TV, and, although I had known that this was to be a civil and not a criminal case, I was still not prepared for the dry questions and answers. My heart yearned for just one "Where were you on the night of the 21st?" or "How well do you know the defendant?" In fact, as best as I could tell, the defendant was a piece of land and not a person at all.



Inside Marshall Tucker With Toy Caldwell

By RACHEL RHODES

Toy Caldwell, lead guitarist for the Marshall Tucker Band, is as easy to talk to as his music is to listen to.

Toy, part-time singer and full-time songwriter, doesn't read music. "I just set up the basic framework. I set aside so many measures, and everybody contributes what he hears. It usually comes out okay...I don't arrange the songs."

The rest of the group, with the exception of Jerry Eubanks, doesn't read music either. Jerry, who plays sax and flute, has a bachelor's degree in music, but swears he can't play anything with sharps or flats in it.

"We've been together on and off for about 12 years," Toy said. "We played together some; then we all went in the service about the same time, and then we all came back to Spartanburg and started playing again." The rest of the "we" includes Tommy Caldwell on bass; Paul Riddle, drums; Doug Grey, lead vocals and percussion, and George McCorkle, rhythm guitar.

The group takes its name from a blind piano-tuner friend who would let them practice in his Spartanburg warehouse without charge.

"This is the first time we've played in the South since October," Toy said. "It's also the first night we've played in six days. We took a short vacation after a Northeast tour that lasted over a month."

"We usually play coliseums or auditoriums, but I had a good time tonight. It was hard to hear in there (the fieldhouse) because the echo was crazy!" he said about last Wednesday's concert.

When asked if he had enjoyed what he was doing or if he considered it a job, Toy answered, "I just do it for the fun of it. If it ever gets to be like a nine-to-five, to hell with it; I'm cutting out!"

He is really a cowboy at heart, as is evidenced by his Texas songs and 10-gallon hat. "I love Texas. It's my favorite state—the most beautiful place in the world—aside from Spartanburg, that is."

In regard to audiences, Toy said if he had his choice, he would rather have an audience like those in New York or Los Angeles who sit quietly listening until the song is over and then show their appreciation, rather than one where people are jumping up and down, waving their hands in his face like the GSC audience.

"Don't get me wrong; I had a good time; but if I had my 'druthers', I'd rather have the other. An audience with a lot of energy gives us a lot of energy, sometimes too much, so we play harder and faster."

Toy, along with Dickie Betts, Elvin Bishop, and others on the Capricorn label, will be making a "jamming" album eventually, which will be called "Capricorn Jam". Also, the group will cutting their fourth album beginning in May, with the release date set for sometime in August.



If one had all the beds in which George Washington is alleged to have slept, he could open an antique furniture store.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Phi

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated 13 new brothers this quarter. They are: Bill Billard, Mike Bowen, Johnny Cannon, John Colbert, Wesley Collier, Rick Faulk, Larry King, Scott Morris, Dave Oakes, Louis Powell, Brad Roberts, Hal Ward, and Van Ziegler. One honorary member, John Rushin, was also initiated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has added four new pledges this quarter. They are Randy Brown, Rip Clay, Billy Harkins, and Darrell Walden.

Seven new Little Sisters: Debra Burke, Janice Dumas, Cathy Dow, Robin Mann, Susanne Payne, Julie Riley, and Debbie Seabag, and three new sponsors: Anita Malloy, Cristol Ward, and Debra Watson were also recently added to the fraternity.

Cindy Cook was chosen as Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for this year at our annual Sweetheart Ball. Cindy is replacing Tina Jones,

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's Roseball was held last weekend in Charleston, South Carolina at the Mills Hyatt House. New big brothers were named Saturday night during the dance. They are: Bill Godstein, Woody Johnson, Benjie Cowart, Pearson Flowers, Buz Copeland, Bullit Bentley, Vic Swan, Mike Henderson, and David Graziano. A social for our old and new big brothers was given Thursday night.

DZ is doing ground crew work for the baseball team again this season.

DZ helped with the Girls' Basketball Tournament held here at Southern two weeks ago. Delta Zeta also sponsored a lane in the Swimathon last week at the Hanner pool. The proceeds are going toward a new P.E. program.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers recently held its March meeting. The guest speaker was Dr. Keith Hickman, Professor of Industrial Design here at GSC. Dr. Hickman gave a slide presentation on the technological inventions of the Hellenistic Culture.

The SME officers for the 1975-76 school year were elected at this meeting. The new officers are: Richard Hilbun, Chairman; Doug Epps, 1st Vice-Chairman; Don Stanley, 2nd Vice-Chairman; and Henry Blackburn, Treasurer-Secretary.

Record Review

Return From Forever After

Stanley Clarke - Stanley Clarke
Nemperor Records

Record Courtesy of Sound
Advice

Solo recording ventures can be dangerous business, especially for an artist who has never proceeded beyond the relative security of an established group. But Stanley Clarke's first album is an impressive debut and certainly displays his virtuosity on electric and acoustic bass.

Stanley Clarke has been the critically acclaimed bassist for jazz pianist Chick Corea's band Return to Forever during the past two years, and has proved to be an excellent sideman. Yet Stanley Clarke showcases his abilities as a writer and arranger, as well as a musician.

The music varies in intensity and spirit from one track to another; from the gentle solo acoustic piano and vocal of "Yesterday Princess" to the funky rhythmic power of "Lopsy

Lu" and the tastefully orchestrated string bass solo of "Spanish Phases from String and Bass" Clarke surpasses all of this previous endeavors.

Call it progressive jazz; give it any label you wish: this music transcends all categories and is accessible to everyone simply because of its excellence.

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Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi picked up eleven new pledges during Winter rush. They are: Randy Anderson, Cris Bowles, Quin Bryan, Mike Dollar, Greg Hodges, Tommy Lynn, Bo Rankin, Ed Roberts, Gary Sanders, Greg Sorrentino, and Robert Stone. Eleven new brothers were also initiated this quarter. They are: Keith Bardes; Buz Copeland; Benji Cowart, who received the Best Pledge Award; Ken Daniel; receiving Highest GPA and Best Essay; David Duffy; Pearson Flowers; Dennis Hobbs; Gerry Logue, receiving the award for Highest Pledge Test Score; Robert Ruffo; Randy White; and Grey Woods.

Sigma Chi also enjoyed their annual Sweetheart Ball this quarter which was held in Charleston, S.C. the weekend of February 14-16. While there, Miss Cathy Rentschler was elected as the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Winter Quarter has also seen the election of new Chapter Officers for the 1975-1976 year. New Officers are as follows: Consul-Craig Childs; Pro-Consul-John Leonard, Quaester-Phil Pohill, Magister-Jack Webb, Annantator-Mike Simpson, Tribune-Mark Howard, Historian-Jim Van Epps, Chapter Editor-Ken Daniel, and Kustos-Wain Yarber.

On the sports scene Sigma Chi's basketball team enjoyed an undefeated regular season, going 10-0. Their only loss came in the semi-finals action with a loss to the Afro-Americans. Sigma Chi's final record was 11-1.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda kicked off PBL Week by doing general office work and cleaning up the playground area at High Hope School. Members also took magazines and fruit to the nursing homes.

Under the sponsorship of PBL, approximately 250 high school students visited the Georgia Southern campus. Guided tours were provided for the students during their visit. Other PBL activities included a visit to ITT Grinnell Corporation.

Last Monday night Phi Beta Lambda held its annual Radio Auction on WWNS. The money raised will be used to send members of the club to state and national conventions and for local service projects, including the March of Dimes. A breakfast was held on March 4th for those businessmen who donated items for the Auction.

Southern Comfort

By Michael Thompson
G-A Features Editor



4:00 a.m. Haven't slept. Tried to write. Couldn't. Read from Hoffer, Cohen, and Hemingway, off and on. One philosopher, one poet, one novelist. All cynics. Excellent company this night. Cynical myself. Especially of late. Why not? Innocence destroyed. Rite of passage held. Everybody pays or suffers. Lord of the Flies has his laugh. Must fight back. Outlaugh the bastard. Be like Kesey. Not afraid to laugh. Real laughter is full of pain. Good pain. Pain good to get out. People too damned scared of showing it. Want everything covered, hidden, safe. Only want to hear about what's good, no threats. Won't work. Good takes care of itself. Besides no humor in good deeds, no pain, no wisdom. Tell Cohen about goodness, humankindness, He won't have anything to say. Maybe he'll feel sorry for you and show you one of his wounds. Still it is sad that innocence is dead. Only naivete survives in our generation. Better to be cynical. Better leave it and not look back. Walk straight on. Gertrude Stein once said, "You are all a lost generation." Maybe. I don't know. Only chance left is to make the right enemies. Personal, intimate enemies. Laugh them out of the sky. Not bitter. Not hateful. Good lusty laughter. Quiet honest laughter. "Don't give an inch." Leave the pain room to breathe. A lot of people never do. Death by strangulation. Slow strangulation. Self-induced. A poor end. A cock has been crowing outside. Is the sign clear? Must I now deny? Follow history? Bring legend into life? There is no need. It will not matter. The cock will crow again, I will laugh again whatever else is said and done. It has been difficult this way. Much is left unsaid. Disordered. The nightmare does not develop happy endings. The pain does not diminish. But good. It keeps us alive.

Happy Trails,
Cowboy



Denmark established the first cooperative consumers' society in 1866. Today that cooperative aids half of Denmark's households. The World Almanac says. The formation of strong consumer

cooperatives in Sweden gave consumers an opportunity to reduce the influence of several monopolies and commercial trusts without the need for political action.

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Howard Sills



Howard Sills

This is supposed to be a statement of my platform. However, in this day and age of political scandal, I refrain to run on any set platform. Platforms are usually promises used to get elected to an office which are often forgotten after the official is elected. My one promise will be to work for and represent the students of Georgia Southern College in any endeavor no matter how large or small to the best of my abilities. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Dave Cook

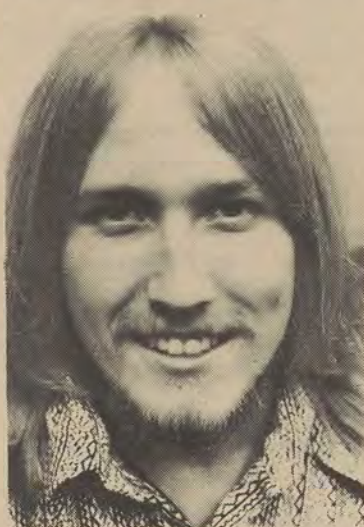
The President of the CCC is responsible for the total operation of the student government. What does it take? It takes a good deal of hard work and time. During this past year as Coordinator of Co-Curricular Affairs I have put in a lot of time and hard work, as anyone who has been around the office can tell you. The prime factor that qualifies me for this job is EXPERIENCE! The President must be familiar with the Student Advisory Council, the Academic Advisory Council, The Activity Fee Budget committee, and others. He must also know something of the work involved in each committee. I have sat on all these committees.

I have also been active in several CCC projects. I was responsible for the first Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing and am nearing the completion of the second edition. I was very active in getting the Food Co-Op off the ground, setting up the Book Exchange, and several other minor projects.

One of the major criticisms of the CCC this year has been that students don't know what we are doing. I plan on having a very active Vice-President (who is in charge of communications) to let students know what is coming off. I plan to erect CCC display cases

to bridge the communication gap and create more student interest. Although the Book Exchange is on shaky ground I would like to try to stabilize it by informing students of the sizable amount of money that can be saved on books. I would also work on extending intervisitation rights.

I feel I have the leadership and experience necessary to direct the other members of the CCC (all of whom will be new). Finally, the CCC needs the help of all students to be a success. Be sure to vote on Thursday!



Dave Cook

10 Students In Offer Pla For Student C

Auxiliary

Tom Hall



Tom Hall

Students of Georgia Southern College:

Are you tired of all those campaign promises that sounded good, but that you knew were impossible to accomplish?

Are you tired of all your ideas and suggestions being thrown into the bottomless filing cabinet known as trash?

Are you tired of certain majorities, minorities, and special interest groups on this campus always getting their views, opinions, and way on this campus and administration?

If these in the above are O.K. with you, then don't vote for me, because I am tired of the way this has been going on in the past. I am going to work to change this type of pressure on the CCC.

I will not make any campaign promises I know I won't be able to keep. The promises I make, I will work to the best of my knowledge to keep. I will work for you, and with you, the students of GSC, to help destroy the growing disease of apathy, that students have acquired in the CCC student government. The student

government is for you, the students, and you can get your opinions heard if the right people are elected to office who will listen to the students' opinions. I think I am the person capable to pass your views and opinions to the student government and the administration.

I will not make ridiculous and impossible campaign promises like extending intervisitation in the dorms to 3 a.m. on weekends, but I will work to extend the present intervisitation hours to later hours. I will not promise new vending machines for all the dorms, but I will work for better maintenance on the machines that are already there so you won't be ripped off as much. I won't promise steak 3 nights a week in the cafeteria, but I will promise to work to get better food service for the students, because I too am tired of eating hamburger in some form two times a day.

I will work to improve the school book exchange so that more students will be able to get more for their money, and will have a better selection of books to choose from.

Many people wonder about the outcome of homecoming; so do I. I promise to do what I can to incorporate into homecoming anything that I can to involve not just certain groups, but all the students of GSC. Homecoming is for all the students, and everybody should benefit the same from it.

I close in saying that I am not making idle promises, but I am making realistic ideals for the betterment of your CCC for you. I would sincerely appreciate your vote in the upcoming election Thursday. If I am elected I promise that my door will always be open to you, the students of GSC, for any ideas or opinions

Academic Affairs

Asbury Stembridge

When the nominations for the CCC closed on Friday, February 28, I realized that the backbone of my campaign would not be an issue but a sad situation. That situation is one of apathy as shown by the number of nominees for office.

The office for which I am running is Coordinator of Academic Affairs, and for this office to be influential in the Administration, there must be student voice. A lot of it. In this office, I will be the student's voice on the Academic Advisory Council which "is composed of representatives from the undergraduate schools and independent divisions of the

College." I will be repeatedly asked, "What do the students want?" or "What can be done for the students?" I am not a mind reader, and even worse, I am only one student with one man's views. You tell me what to do and say, and I in turn tell the Administration how you feel.

If ever there was a time when your elected officials did what you asked, this is the best time. Listening to you students and using my power for you is my job, my only job.

As a candidate, I have but one new idea. My other ideas and innovations will come from your wants and needs when I am elected. Your only job is to elect me and then discuss with me how you stand on academic affairs of Georgia Southern.

Some may feel that talking to a CCC member is useless. Well, I disagree. Today's CCC members are very open and willing to listen and work for you. I plan to do the same. However, if you want to skip me as a middleman and go straight to the administration, you can. If you don't want to go alone to speak to administrators, then I hope we can meet halfway.

My only proposal in this platform is a informal session to be held one night with top administrators of GSC. I cannot say this will come about, but I'd like to see that students sit around and discuss campus matters with the administrator in a friendly atmosphere. If you would like to

see this happen, give me your support and elect me to this office. We'll try together.

If you think the administration does not care about you and the CCC is an inactive bunch of moochers, you are dead wrong. You can only discover the truth by getting involved. Elect me as Coordinator of Academic Affairs and get involved, if you really care.

Co-Curricular Activities

David Kunkler



David Kunkler

I, David Kunkler, am running for Chairman of Co-Curricular Affairs in your student government. I will not make a lot of

promises other than that I will do my best to improve our school and the conditions we live in as much as hard work and my position on the CCC will allow.

I have worked with the CCC some this year as a captain of the soccer team and have become very interested in the student government's work. I feel as your representative much could be accomplished for all the students next year.

I have been at Georgia Southern for four quarters and I really love it here. I transferred here from Georgia Tech and feel some of the policies there could be good guides to improve this school.

I feel the intervisitation rules here need many changes. If most of the dorms were open all or most of the week, more students would want to live on campus. I

would, for one, and if enough people wanted to live on campus, sophomores wouldn't have to be required to.

I also am strongly against the freshman women's curfew and will do all I can to get it changed. Both the intervisitation and curfew issues are really issues of responsibility. If a student is not mature enough to make his own decisions by the time he enters college, how is he going to learn to be responsible if all decisions are made for him?

I hope that what little I have said here will help you see my views on some of the issues involved in Co-Curricular Affairs. I would appreciate your vote and hope all of you will vote this Thursday because your representatives in the CCC are the main channel for change here at Georgia Southern.



Asbury Stembridge

In CCC Race Platforms at Consideration

Auxiliary Affairs

that would help or improve the CCC. Remember, on election day, Vote Tom T. Hall for Dir. of Auxiliary Services.

Steve Smith



Steve Smith

I've been on campus for two years, and I know what the problems are. I understand that the only way that change will occur is through proper channels on campus. I've never been the type person to brown-nose the Administration, but if it's the only alternative available to me to accomplish the changes that I feel are the most neglected and important problems on GSC campus, then I'll make use of this or any other method.

There are three main priorities I have set for myself if elected:

1) For too long, the students have been ripped off by those coin-operated bandits that the Administration calls auxiliary vending. Through my efforts in that direction, there will be a change.

2) I'm sure that everyone has experienced walking through rain or mud due to insufficient walkways. I've come to the conclusion there is no concrete reason why a better paved walkway network cannot be developed on the GSC campus.

3) Mandatory dorm occupancy and dorm intervisitation have always been a running joke on GSC campus. In 1972 the Georgia Legislature signed into law the bill giving 18-year-olds all rights that had previously been recognized as those belonging to adults. I feel from that day forward no one has the right to dictate where any student chooses to live and when and who he desires to visit his or her living quarters.

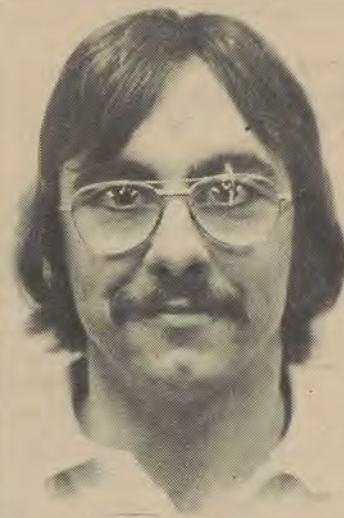
In conclusion let me say that if

elected I will represent the students and work for the changes that I have outlined, not just sit back and accept the dictates handed down from the Administration. Thank you.



Ruth Peck

Vice-President



Stan Cochran

Stan Cochran

I feel that the present CCC has been fairly effective and responsive to the student body. However, I feel that this past student government has not made any significant headway for the student body with the exception of completing the projects initiated by the Livadas-Ansley regime! This



Darryl Pollinger

has brought about a general air of disinterest among the extremely low turnout of candidates for the CCC positions. I feel that this bad image can be erased from the minds of the student body.

The primary function of the vice-president of any organization is one of com-

munication. As your student government vice-president, I feel that I can do much to alleviate this bad image that the students have towards the CCC. I feel that I am best qualified for the position of vice-president and will appreciate each student's vote in the upcoming election.

Darryl Pollinger

The vice-president of the CCC is the official spokesman for the committee. One of the vice-president's major responsibilities is to inform the students, faculty and administrators of the actions (objectives) and undertakings of the CCC. The key word is communication, which as I see it, means not merely reporting news from the committee, but is an interactional process involving the CCC and the student public. The students should have an effective means of communicating their ideas, opinions, etc. to the CCC. If elected, I plan to initiate procedures by which students concerns can be heard.

Budgetary Affairs

Ruth Peck

I am a junior finance major seeking the office of Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs. There are three main reasons that I wish to hold this office. First, it is my own personal desire to gain more experience in financial areas to help prepare me for the job I have planned when I graduate; second is to be of any assistance I can to help promote any efforts that would benefit the students of Georgia Southern; and third is to have a woman on CCC to make sure this section of the student body is not neglected.

My qualifications for this office include fourteen months banking experience in Albany, Georgia (Security Bank and Trust Co.) where working with books, figures, and cash were vital. I was employed by my father during high school to keep the books and do the banking for his business. At the present time, I am serving as Treasurer of

Kappa Delta sorority.

Although I don't entirely agree with all of the practices of the CCC, I do think their efforts in many areas are commendable. I plan to continue their efforts to organize a Student Book Exchange. Hopefully with more publicity concerning its benefits to the students, the program can be revived and work as well as many in other schools do. I also hope we will be able to expand the student discount service to include more merchants and to get the message about this system to more students.

There are many program that need to be and can be implemented if we have representatives who are willing to work for us. I hope that each of you will support me in my bid for the office of Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs. When elected, I will do all in my power to serve each student in the best way I know how.

Ben Carmichael

Attention, Students! It's your money! The Office of Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs is one of total responsibility. Approximately a \$20,000 CCC budget must be accounted for and distributed correctly. I feel that I am well-qualified for this job, being an accounting major with past work experience in this field.

The Budgetary Affairs officer also has a seat on the Student Activity Fee's Committee. If I am elected, come to me with any suggestions for the disbursement of our Activity Fee. I understand the objectives of this office and will work with and for the students. I seek your support.

SELL YOUR BOOKS . . .



GSC

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March 15 thru March 21

early for the
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before the
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held for
students
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overstocked
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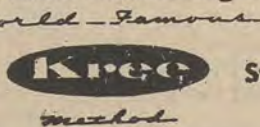
Unwanted Hair Can Be Removed Permanently!

One of the greatest blemishes to feminine loveliness is hair which grows where beauty decrees no hair should grow. If you are one of the many women who suffer the embarrassment of beauty-blemishing hair, whether it is on your face, arms, legs or body; then electrolysis is for you. Find out the facts! Call for information or a consultation appointment at no charge or obligation.

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Neglect



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or Water

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Lost

LOST: Small, female bird dog. Grey with black markings. Lost Friday in the West Jones vicinity. Answers to the name 'Toots'. Reward offered. Call 681-1066 before 6 p.m. and 764-7114 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Texas Instruments SR-10 calculator. SS no 259-96-9829 engraved on side. Reward offered. Contact Landrum 9253 or Dorman Ext. 203.

LOST: Set of five keys on ring with leather strap. Picture of dove on strap. If found, contact Jenny Langford at Ext. 299 or Landrum 10652.

LOST: one plain, brown spiral notebook (11 x 8 inches). Could be anywhere. Needed for Sedimentation class because of the necessary research notes inside. If found, please contact David Richardson, Rm. 224 Veazey, ext. 356. Reward offered.

LOST: Gold watch in Johnson Hall or on grounds between Johnson and Landrum. Reward offered. Contact Ext. 501, Rm. 105B.

LOST: One silver cross ink pen with the name Suzanne Taylor inscribed on the barrel. Lost in the vicinity of Olliff Hall. If found, please contact: Suzanne Taylor, L.B. 10239, Olliff Hall-304, Ext. 378.

LOST: Girl's wristwatch with red suede band and illuminated dial. Contact Cathy Butler at 681-1013.

LOST: Black wirerimmed eyeglasses. Tinted gray, in a beige case. Contact Diane ext. 279 or Landrum 12445.

Found

FOUND: Webster's dictionary in the Newton building. Pick up in the department of Sociology and Anthropology, Newton 101.

FOUND: In classroom of Newton Building, burnt orange jacket. Claim in department of Sociology and Anthropology, Newton 101.

FOUND: In cafeteria - Texas calculator with black carrying

case. The social security number is on the calculator, will match it with those given by person who claims it. Contact CCC office.

FOUND: Pair of shoes, female. Soft leather. Navy blue. Contact "Boodert," Ext. 245 or Landrum 11529.

FOUND: Female's Lucerne silver watch, behind Math-Physics Building. Contact Jay, Landrum Box 10712.

FOUND: One blue-jean jacket in old gym during the blackout a few weeks ago. Contact Randy Frost, Ext. 274.

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED: Auto Mechanic. Tune-ups, general repair, VW spec. Contact Grady Haren, Landrum Box 10371.

WORK WANTED: Dependable typing service. Typed for GSC students last year. 50 cents per page, double-spaced copy. Footnotes per page, 25 cents extra. Anything typed—term papers, theses, reports, outlines, carbon sets, master units. Call 764-5457, ask for Mrs. Barney Dickerson from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or go by Statesboro Auto Parts Co. (behind Winn-Dixie). Typing is done by Marcia Mixon.

Expert T.V. repair by a qualified technician. Fast, reliable service, plus low prices. Call 681-2849.

For Spring term, desire to swap baby-sitting. Tentatively available for morning until (12:00) fifth period, and after (3:00) seventh period. Contact Ann Wilson, Landrum Box 9073, or 764-3769 from 4-6 p.m.

WANTED: Full or part-time sales help. Please apply in person. 35-37 S. Main, Tilli's. Prefer aggressive, sales-oriented female.

Personals

To the person who removed my Sears electronic calculator from under my coat on the top of my books in the Williams Center, please return it to Landrum Box 10171. Thanks, G.R.L. P.S. Hell is within your reach.

Needed

WANTED: Graduate Student needs live-in mother's helper. Must be reliable, ethical, etc. Contact Mary Alice T. Ferrelle at 764-9297 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. Flexible salary and hours.

WANTED: Someone who has enough talent to sketch far-out scenes for use in planetarium. All drawings to be used in a special show; you will be given all credit. Come by Planetarium M-F 11-1 or call Barbi Taylor: Olliff 143, Ext. 207, or Marshall Turner: Dorman 302W.

WANTED: Commuters by the way of Clio or Oliver interested in pool rides next quarter. Call 857-4597 before registration day.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice, two-bedroom mobile home with large carpeted living room and a bar. Furnished. Air-conditioned. Located close to GSC on a large lot in a quiet area. Plenty of room. Not crowded. Call now 681-2849.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Posters and black light. 681-4128.

FOR SALE: Panasonic 8-track tape deck. Will sacrifice for \$20. Call Rope at 764-4462.

FOR SALE: Electric Guitar with amplifier and case—wood grain finish. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 681-1312 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Volkswagen engine, 36 HP in good condition. Contact Ext. 357, room 320, or Landrum 10659.

FOR SALE: Fender Stratocaster, Sunburst Finish. Maple neck. Excellent condition. Also case. Contact 681-1709 or Landrum Box 10752.

FOR SALE: 125 Suzuki Road and Dirt Bike. Good condition. Call 764-9089 or can be seen at 19 W. Grady, Apt. 4.

FOR SALE: 1970 custom Impala hardtop. A.C. Fully Equipped. Excellent condition. \$999. Call 764-4960.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Bug. (Not super beetle). Excellent condition. Bright orange. \$2,300. 8 mos. old, 19,000 actual miles. Is extra car to a couple, so isn't needed. Contact Mrs. Barney Dickerson at 764-

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac LeMans; \$700 equity and take over payments. Standard transmission, AM-FM-tape built in. Call 764-7105 or come by 117 Broad Street.

FOR SALE: AM-FM-8-track Panasonic Tuner. \$150.00...call 764-7105 or come by 117 Broad.

FOR SALE: Deluxe record player, stereo headphones, two speakers, 45 rpm adapter, like new, \$40.00. Rotary controls for volume, bass, treble and balance. Contact through Landrum Box 8746—Montell Clifton.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SM-G205 Stereo Multiplex (tuner-amplifier); \$150. Garrard Auto Turntable Laboratory Series Type A with new Shure M44E cartridge; \$40. Call 764-5317.

FOR SALE: 1961 Vet. Excellent condition. Convertible hardtop. Call 681-2633.

FOR SALE: 1969 160 CC Honda. Good running condition. Asking \$235.00 3 helmets extra. Contact Sam Lucariello, LB 11189.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar with amplifier and case—wood grain finish. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 681-1312 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ladies' 10-speed bicycle and stationary exercise bicycle. Both in excellent condition. Bicycle sold for \$65 - will sell for \$45. Stationary Bike sold for \$49 - will sell for \$30. Call 681-4290.

FOR SALE: Redwood doghouse for a small-to-medium-sized dog. House is 4 months old; almost like new. Sold for \$31; will sell for \$20. Landrum Box 8704.

FOR SALE: Brank-new, never-used Bell and Howell tape recorder, remote control microphone, and batteries. \$30.00. Ext. 431.

FOR SALE: One Fender late model bandmaster cabinet with two 12" JBL's, \$225.00. Also, 1 Marshall 100-watt top with cabinet (four 12's), \$550.00. Landrum Box 9127 or 764-3579.

FOR SALE: Custom Docks and Bulkheads. For ponds and waterfront homes. Very reasonable. Contact Tim or Terry Walker, Landrum Box 11201.

FOR SALE: 2 Utah 12", 3-way acoustic suspension speakers. 60 watts peak. \$100 or best offer. Call Wayne Hamby at 681-3930.

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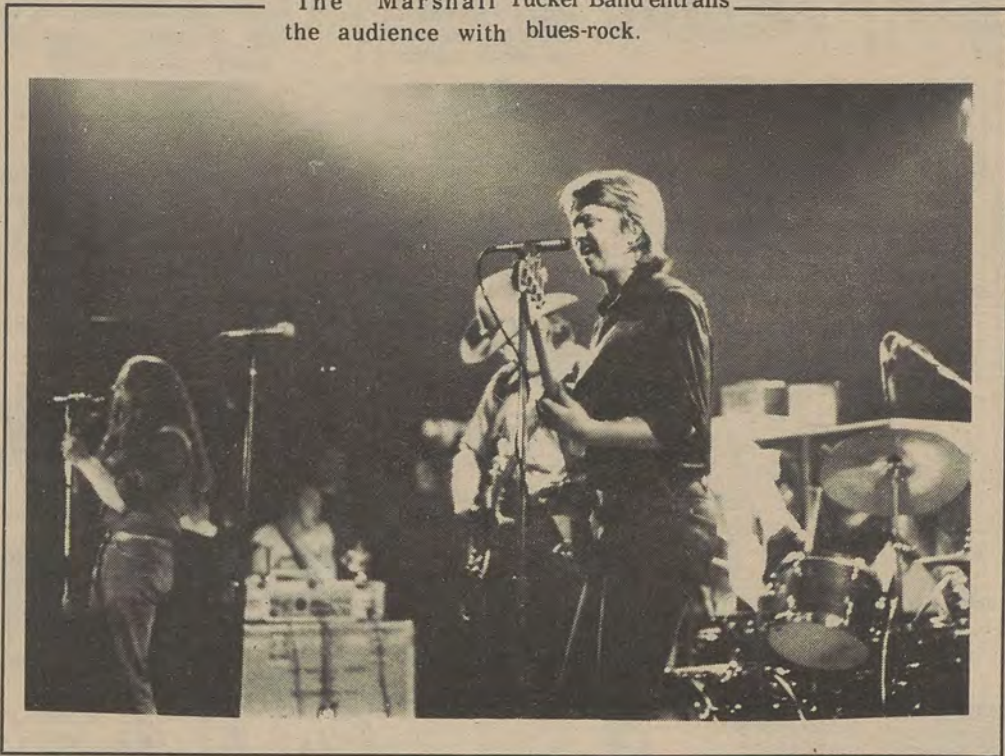
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Winter Exam Schedule

Saturday, March 15	9 a.m.	All 10th period classes
	2 p.m.	All Health 121 and 221
Monday, March 17	9 a.m.	All 8th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Tuesday, March 18	9 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 1st period classes
Wednesday, March 19	9 a.m.	All 7th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 2nd period classes
Thursday, March 20	9 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2 p.m.	All 9th period classes
Friday, March 21	9 a.m.	All 4th period classes

Marshall Tucker Concert Caught In Motion

The Marshall Tucker Band entralls the audience with blues-rock.



Toy Caldwell, Marshall Tucker's lead guitarist.

Grinder Switch, who opened last week's concert, relaxes in the locker-room after the show.



Jerry Eubanks, plays flute and sax for Marshall Tucker.



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Eagles Drop Three Straight To Tigers

On Monday, the GSC Eagles took the final game of their opening series with West Virginia Tech by a score of 28-0. Barry Beck was the winning pitcher, allowing no runs on 2 hits and 2 walks. This gave the Eagles a 3-0 record to start the year.

Several Southern players had a good day. Designated hitter Benjie Moore went 2-4, scored 3 runs, had 2 RBI's, and hit GSC's first home run of the season. Outfielder Steve Garcia went 3-4, with 3 runs, 3 RBI's, a double and a triple. Shortstop Rich Toth went 4-4, 4 runs, 5 RBI's and a triple. Outfielder Jamie Ivins went 2-2, 3 runs and 1 RBI. Ivins, Tom Ketchman, and Ray Boyer also hit doubles for Southern. Outfielder Carl Gardner hit GSC's third triple during the 7-inning game.

On Tuesday the Eagles defeated Brewton-Parker Junior College 13-2 in an exhibition

game. Brewton-Parker scored their first run in the fifth, snapping 29-inning scoreless streak against GSC pitchers. Southern got most of their runs early in the game, ending up with 13 runs on 4 hits and 5 Brewton-Parker errors. The visitors had 2 runs on 5 hits and 5 GSC errors.

Louisberg Junior College, from North Carolina, came for an exhibition game and held Southern to a 6-6 tie. Louisberg is one of the better junior college teams in the nation.

The third exhibition game of the week was against Middle Georgia Junior College, who lost to GSC 13-3. The pitcher for Middle Ga.'s first four innings was Ralph Bryant, a former Southern pitcher. He held GSC to one run on 4 hits in 4 innings. The two pitchers who threw for Louisberg, and Bryant, were the three best pitchers to face Southern in the first six games. In the 6th,

Southern exploded for 6 runs on 5 hits against Middle Ga.'s second pitcher.

Southern ran into big trouble when they went to South Carolina to take on Clemson in a three-game series. Clemson swept all three games by scores of 4-1, 13-3, and 9-2. There was bad weather all during the first game, which was finally halted in the 8th inning due to rain and hail.

Pete Manos, who pitched the first game, gave up three runs in the second running, two of which were unearned, due to Eagle fielding errors. Southern scored their only run in the second inning, when Ray Boyer was singled home by Tom Ketchman. The Eagles had men on base in several innings but could not score.

Bob Gerdes started Saturday's game and pitched the first four innings. Richard Hudson, Steve Perry, and Scott Sundermeier all

put in relief appearances during the game. Southern's first run came in the first inning. Designated hitter Benjie Moore walked, stole second base, went to third on a throwing error by the Clemson catcher, and went home on another Clemson throwing error. The next Eagle run came in the eighth, when Curtis Fisher hit a double and scored on a single by Larry Howser. The final run, in the ninth, was driven in by Carl Gardner.

GSC's pitcher in the final game of the series was Barry Beck. Southern had six errors in the field, which accounted for most of Clemson's runs. The Tigers scored 6 runs in the first inning on two GSC errors, and 3 runs in the seventh on three errors. Southern scored one run in the fourth inning and one in the seventh. The Eagles finished their first



Ray Boyer

week of the '75 season with a 3-3 record.



Let's Talk Sports

Marty Fischer

As some of you may know, this is the last paper of Winter Quarter, and consequently my last edition as Sports Editor of the George-Anne. I will graduate this quarter, and must therefore relinquish my position.

Let me say that my two years on the George-Anne staff have really been fun, and whoever takes over my position will really enjoy working with the fine people here at the college.

In the past I've constantly reminded all of you of the importance of your support of Georgia Southern athletics. Hopefully this solicitation of your support will not be in vain, and you will realize that right now Georgia Southern is not a normal college in one sense of the word. The students here are too apathetic concerning the athletic program. You don't see this at other major colleges and universities. The spirit and support is evident at other institutions; where is it at GSC?

Let me also take this opportunity to thank all the coaches and athletes for their support throughout the year. It's really hard to get interviews and comments sometimes.

The different sports at Georgia Southern are becoming increasingly superior to those at other major institutions in the South, and in order to continue this outstanding record that our teams have compiled, we must provide better facilities for our athletes. The Hanner Fieldhouse is one of the finest facilities in Georgia, perhaps the finest. The places I went this past basketball season helped appreciate it more and more. Many of the larger schools would love to have a facility as fine as ours to play in.

But the business at hand now is baseball, and the need for a stadium comparable to the

quality of Eagle baseball teams. J.I. Clements had a dream for a beautiful stadium for Georgia Southern baseball. Today, someone is finally doing something about it.

As you know, the Harlem Globetrotters will be appearing here tonight in the Hanner Fieldhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For those of you who have never seen the Globetrotters, here is the opportunity to see one of the finest forms of entertainment to be found anywhere in the world.

Well, that's about it for "Let's Talk Sports". Just remember one thing; it is a shame for you not to support the teams here at Georgia Southern when the school has such a fine athletic background.

If you've ever listened to anything I've said, then that should be it. SUPPORT GEORGIA SOUTHERN ATHLETICS!!!

Yours in Sports, MF

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Thursday--March 13--Baseball--3:00 p.m., GSC vs Jacksonville-- Jacksonville, Fla.

Thursday -- March 13
--Harlem Globetrotters--7:30 p.m., Hanner

Friday--March 14--Men's Tennis--
GSC VS Kentucky--2:00 p.m., Eagle Courts

Sunday--March 16--Baseball--
GSC vs Austin Peay--1:00 p.m., Eagle Field

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Maurice Stoutermire goes high for a jump shot in the Eagles' home finale of the 1975 season. Shots like this one made Stoutermire a crowd-pleaser wherever he played.

Roundball Eagles Finish 8-18

The Georgia Southern basketball team has just concluded its 1974-75 season with an 8-18 record under first-year head coach Larry Chapman.

Chapman now faces the task of finding players to fill the vacant spots left by the three seniors on this year's squad. "We recognize that we need some big men to replace those seniors who played a lot of ball for us," commented Chapman.

Although the squad will lose only three seniors, starting John Vail and John Baker, and sixthman Jim Clark, they accounted for nearly 50 per cent of the team's scoring punch.

Chapman reiterated that he will be looking for a "couple of big men, but we are also interested in guards. What we are looking for are six good ballplayers that can help us immediately."

"We are certainly disappointed in the record," continued Chapman. "It was a tough schedule but our players always seemed ready to meet the challenge."

Tough schedule is an un-

Netters Meet Tough 'Cats Tomorrow

One of the finest collegiate tennis teams to ever play at Georgia Southern will be here tomorrow afternoon when the Eagles host the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m. on the tennis courts behind the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats have everyone back from last year's 22-9 squad. They are led by Scott Smith, who was All-SEC last year as a freshman. Adding depth at high positions are transfer Jamie Howell, Glenn Booth, and Rob Wallace, who was redshirted after lettering as a freshman.

derstatement. The Eagles faced the likes of West Virginia, Jacksonville, Pan American, Florida State, Stetson and South Carolina, to mention a few. And it took its toll on the young GSC cagers, as they dropped their last five decisions to the bigger, more experienced ball clubs.

Six Eagle opponents, West Virginia, Old Dominion, Pan American, Stetson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Florida State, are in contention for a post-season tournament bid to either the NIT or NCAA.

After starting out with a near-disastrous 1-7 record, Southern proceeded to turn things around and get on the winning track as they recorded five victories in their next eight starts before running out of gas in the latter stages of the season.

Returning to lead a young, seasoned squad next season will be junior forward Maurice Stoutermire, who was this year's leading rebounder with nearly seven a game. Although only 6-5, he continually amazed both opponents and fans alike with his amazing ability to leap and take away a rebound or block shots against taller foes. He did not start until mid-season and averaged 12.6 points.

Returning to the backcourt will be guard Ed McArthur (10.6) and Chris White (5.6). Both started most of the season. They'll have plenty of competition for a starting berth from reserves Mike Barger (6.4), and a junior and late season starter, sophomore Pat Blenke.

Freshman guards Jim O'Connor, Bob Shields, Rob Holley and sophomore B.J. Brandimarte will also be vying for a starter's role.

Junior forwards Dick Beuke (6.8) and Bob Crouch will provide immediate help and experience in a front line that is lacking height.

Vail finished the season with a 14.6 scoring average, tops on the squad, and a rebound average of 6.2. Baker wound up at 9.0 and Clark bowed out with a 9.4 scoring clip.

Intramural Report

Georgia Southern's student Intramural Department has announced next quarter as "swinging spring" with six activities planned, three of which are new. The holdovers are softball, volleyball, and the Closest to the Hole golf chip tournament, while the new include basketball, half rubber, and tennis.

Terrell Spence, Director of Intramurals, said the purpose of the new activities was to provide a wider range for students to participate.

Besides these activities, three others are in the planning stage. They include a team bicycle

relay race, a ping-pong tournament including singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, and also the possibility of a bowling tournament. Two other outside possibilities include handball and paddleball if the new facilities are completed.

Four activities will begin signing up March 25, the day of registration, and will conclude March 31. They are: softball, volleyball, water basketball, and the Closest to the Hole Chip Tournament. All activities are for both men and women. It is urged that in the three team events of softball, volleyball, and water basketball, different

rosters be submitted due to the possibility of conflicting time or date.

Softball will begin on April 2, volleyball on April 7, water basketball on April 14, and the Closest to the Hole Golf Chip Tournament to be held May 5. Half rubber (stick ball) will begin registration on April 14, and tennis on May 5.

Play will begin April 23 for half rubber while the tennis tournament, being co-sponsored with the CUB, will run May 12-23. The half rubber tournament will involve two-man teams, while the tennis tourney will have singles for men and women and also mixed doubles competition.

'Trotters Here Tonight

The Harlem Globetrotters are heading toward Statesboro for their game at the Hanner Fieldhouse tonight.

There is no touring attraction anywhere like these fabulous Globetrotters. They hopscotch their way across fall, winter and spring, presenting their basketball magic in a different city every day.

The Trotters' touring company is actually a small army of 35 people. Traveling on tour are the Globetrotters, a professional team that plays against them, variety artists, referees, announcer, equipment men, a trainer to look after aches and ills, and the man responsible for the troupe, the business

manager.

An amazing thing about these most amazing Harlem Globetrotters is when the public address announcer introduces them. The Trotters run on the court with the excitement of doing it for the first time ever. That thrill never gets old for the marvelous Trotters.

Tickets prices for the Globetrotters' performance, which begins at 7:30 p.m., are \$5.00 for all chairback seats, \$4.00 for all sideline bleacher seats, and \$3.00 for all end zone seats.

Tickets are on sale at the GSC McCroan Box Office in the Administration Building today from 2-5 p.m.

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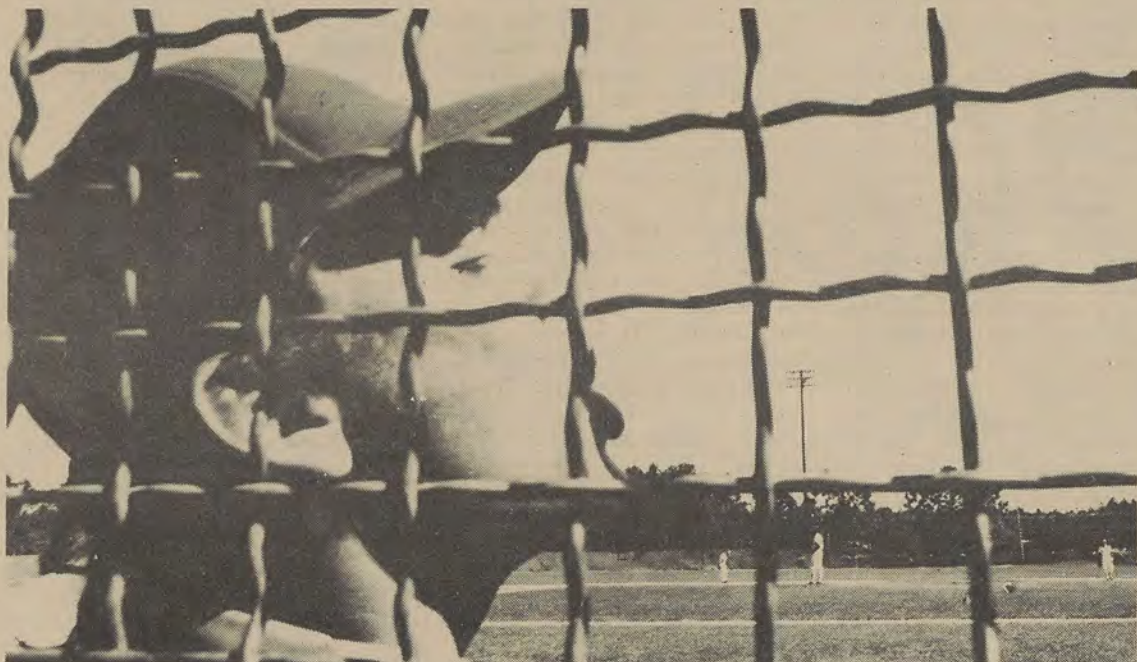
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People are not just the cause of the "population problem." They're also the victims.

Traffic jams. Overcrowded schools. Inadequate housing. Increasing unemployment. Pollution. Almost any urban, social and environmental problem you can name is fast becoming a nightmare.

And in one way or another affects us all.

Of course, these problems would still exist even if population growth were zero, because population growth is not their basic cause. Therefore solving them must obviously become society's number one priority.

However, the pressures of an ever-increasing population tend to intensify our problems. And make them harder to solve.

(By the year 2000, Census Bureau projections estimate our population could grow close to 300 million. That's about 100 million *more* people to house, transport, educate, feed and clean up after!)

This intensifying of problems by sheer numbers of people can also occur in individual households. For just as "too many people" make society's problems more difficult to solve, the problems of raising a family are not made easier when there are "too many children."

Under the circumstances, we feel there's only one reason for a couple to have a child: because they really want it.

And are ready for it—emotionally, and not just financially.



Photo by Leonard Nones

There's also only one time to have that child: *when* it's wanted. When it can be a welcome addition rather than an accidental burden.

Unfortunately, research has consistently shown that not enough Americans (from *every* walk of life) are aware of the benefits of family planning.

Or even how to go about it.

That's what we're all about.

And frankly, we can use all the help we can get.

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